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The

VIKING '51





Viking

VANPORT EXTENSION CENTER

Extension of U. of O.,
Oregon State College, and
Oregon Colleges of Education

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WEAVING DEMONSTRATION



THE WONDERS OF SCIENCE



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DEDICATION





In this the last year of Vanport College, we deem it important to dedicate the Viking to Vanport itself: its struggles, victories, and accomplishments throughout the few years in which Vanport has made its bid for success.

Completely washed out in the flood of '48, Vanport with the motto, "The School That Would Not Die," strove to regain its footing in the ground that seemed to be in constant upheaval.

Establishing itself in Grant High School for the summer session of '48, it moved to its present location in the fall of the same year. There it continued to work toward a permanent Junior College standing. Moving in with the spirit to make Vanport known in the state of Oregon and surrounding territory, the students as well as the faculty celebrated Homecoming and Anniversary Day without the knowledge that the school was to be a permanent institution.

In 1950 the purchase of the present facilities was made final, and the way was paved toward that unseen goal of the previous years. Today, you, the students of Vanport College can look back and realize how the combined efforts of students and faculty have built the name of Vanport.

With this in mind, we, the staff of the 1951 Viking, dedicate the annual to you, "Vanport," who loses its name, but carries with it the memories of its fight for life.



Charles Byrne

Chancellor—STATE BOARD of HIGHER EDUCATION

Secretary of the State Board of Higher Education for 18 years, Dr. C. D. Byrne succeeded Dr. C. Packer who resigned his duties as Chancellor for the State.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, with his doctorate from Stanford, Dr. Byrne joined the faculty of Oregon State in 1929 as head of the combined journalism and news bureau department. He held a similar position at South Dakota State College.

Dr. Byrne was the first chancellor of the system ever to come to Vanport.



STATE BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION



Edgar W. Smith

Edgar W. Smith, President of the State Board of Higher Education, has served not only as a sincere administrator but also as a friend to Vanport student body. Mr. Smith, who is also President of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, has highlighted several Vanport assemblies throughout the past years with his stimulating talks.



Dr. Phillip K. Putman



John W. Dunn

Dr. Stephen E. Epler



DIRECTOR—VANPORT EXTENSION CENTER



Dean Harmenson
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

STUDENT COUNCIL

FALL 1950

The student council is the main functioning organization for all school activities at Vanport. It works in direct cooperation with the inter-club council and the administration of the school in handling the problems of the students. The council is supervised, in turn, by the Director of the school. Meetings of the council are held weekly throughout the school year.

The student council of 1950-51 school year was very ably administered by Student Body President, Dean Harmenson. Serving under Dean were Fred Tomlin, vice-president; Shirley Fretenberg, Secretary; Bill Drapeau, Treasurer, and eight Councilmen.



Fred Tomlin
VICE PRESIDENT

A very notable achievement of the council was the fine financial success it achieved. Also an Inter-Collegiate Conference was held at Vanport under the direction of the fall council.

Shirley Fretenberg
SECRETARY



Bill Drapeau
TREASURER





Front Row: Nancy Jackson, Mary Clancy, Tarky Smith, Al Harleman.
Second Row: Bob Casteel, Jack Hopper, John E. Neuman.



Mary Clancy
PRESIDENT

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

The Inter-Club Council supervises in particular all social functions of the Students at Vanport. In addition, this council handles some minor problems, also, such as traffic parking and violation at school.

The Inter-Club Council consists of the chartered clubs at Vanport. This includes many organizations varying from Greek letter fraternities to professional clubs.

The fall term council was under the able guidance of Mary Clancy, representative of Pleiades, girls service organization at Vanport.



Front Row: Fred Tomlin, Carol Shaw, Ruth Fuller, Mary Clancy, Herb Perkins, Marilyn Scott, Joy Bird.

Second Row: Gordon Neilson, Bob Dickover, John Dannamenn, Burt Benson, John Eggink, Jack Jones, Chuck Hill.



Mrs. Marguerite Adams

Consultation service, the administration of band aids and compresses and the dispensation of aspirins combine to make every day a busy day for the school nurse Mrs. Marguerite Adams. In addition to her regular responsibilities Mrs. Adams serves as advisor of the pre-nursing club at Vanport

Mrs. Margaret Greenslade

New to Vanport this year Mrs. Margaret Greenslade has built the Women's P.E. classes into an active group on the campus. Besides directing the gym classes she has been advisor of the Associated Women Students and Dean of Women. In spite of all her duties she may be found in her office ready to give advice to students masculine or feminine.



Leslie B. Newhouse

From the very day that a Vanport student registers to the day he withdraws his records pass under the efficient eye of Business Manager Leslie B. Newhouse. In between this period of registering and withdrawing flow a steady stream of forms ranging from records and reports to class cards and requisitions. Mr. Newhouse competently organizes this mass of forms into the systematic order it demands.



Mr. William Lemmon

A former student of Vanport Bill Lemmon is aware of the student body need for a well organized Business staff. Mr. Lemmon assists Mr. Newhouse in satisfying the students requests for assistance in carrying out their various business matters.

HOMECOMING



Visitors at the transite site



Square Dancing



Guest Register



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Paula Thiede

HOMECOMING PRINCESSES



MARILYN SCOTT

KATHY O'NIEL



YVONNE NASON



HOMECOMING PRINCESSES



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INA HODES





Tea in the Sky Room

Zoology Display



Education Display

Club Room Display



Square Dancing



Mothers' Club
Membership Drive





Plaque for noise parade

Noise Parade



CORONATION

Queen and court at coronation



Queen and Escort



Coronation of Queen





USHER AT OPEN HOUSE



HOMECOMING DANCE



Al Harleman

STUDENT COUNCIL SPRING 1951

A vigorous campaign, in the middle of winter term, resulted in the election of Al Harleman student body President.

A sophomore education major Al served as a member of the student council in the fall term. With this experience behind him he assumed the duties of President. Also being an active member in the Forestry Club and Delta Tau Rho helped him in his contacts with the students.

Exchange assemblies, a school picnic spring term, Anniversary Day, and many other things were on his program. The placing of independent students on committees was also one of his accomplishments.

With an active group of councilmen consisting of John Eggink, Al Backmann, Barbara Evonchuck, Ruth Fuller, Pat Maize, Herb Perkins, and Ernie Baudder he worked out a very progressive program for the spring term.



Lloyd Brown
VICE PRESIDENT



Jackie Jackson
SECRETARY



Bill Drapeau
TREASURER



First row: Pat Maize, Barbara Evonchuck, Alan Harleman, Bill Drapeau, Mary Clancy.
Second row: Al Backman, John Eggink, Ernie Bowder, Herb Perkins, Third row: John
Dunn,

STUDENT COUNCIL



Mary Clancy
PRESIDENT

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL SPRING 1951

Acting as a planning committee between the clubs and student body the Inter-Club Council, plans all the student activities.

Planning all the spring activities this years spring council worked out all the plans for the carnival, Anniversary Day, and dances.

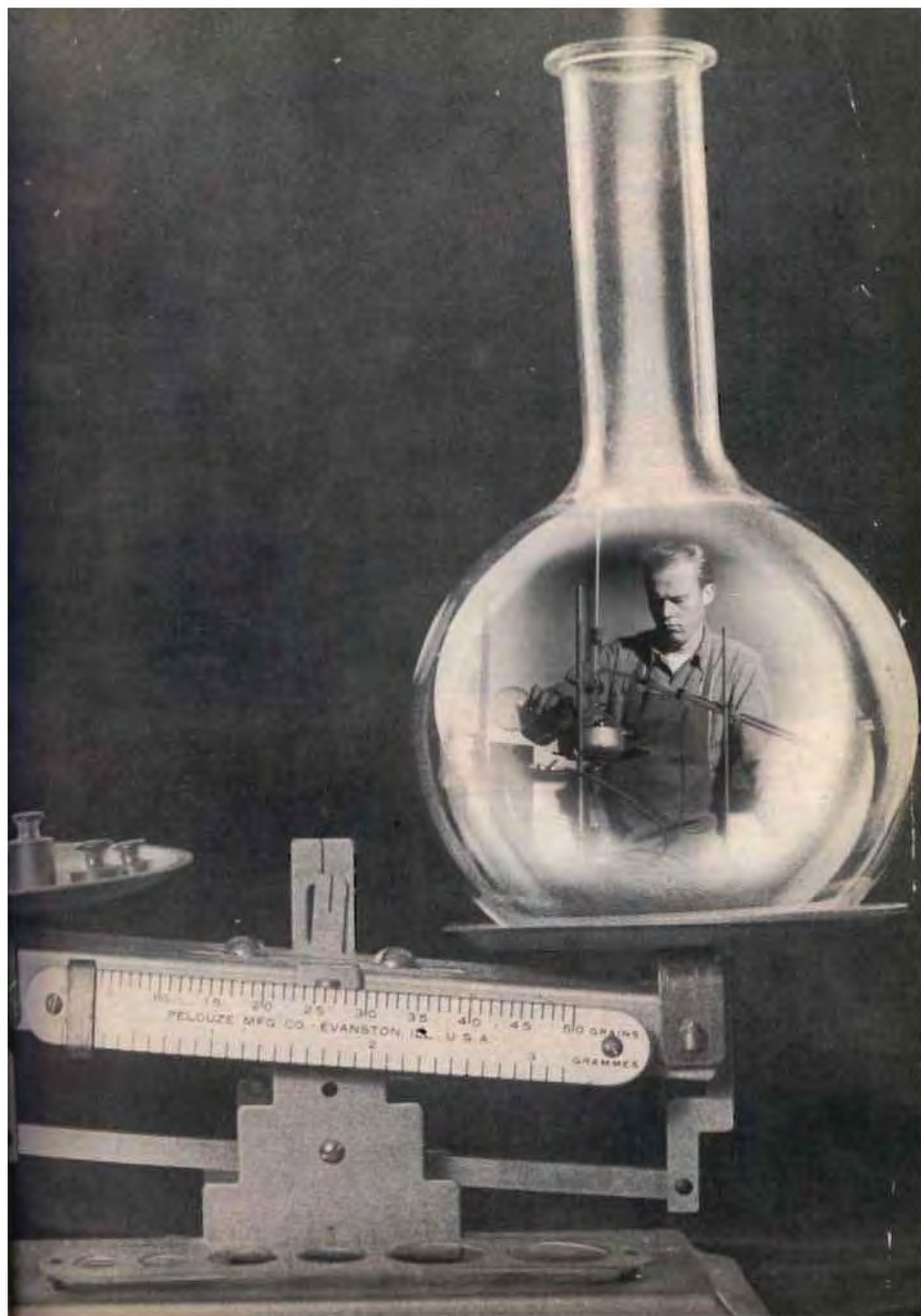
The council is composed of elected representatives from each school club. Serving as an advisor for this group is John Dunn.



Schools

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ENGINEERING
ENGLISH
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LIBERAL ARTS
MATH
SCIENCE
SOCIAL SCIENCE







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Cannon,
Beatrice

Clayton,
Delores

Cotter,
Judith

Fine,
Ruby

Goodler,
Patricia

Hartley,
Georgia



Knowles,
Patricia

Noel,
Anna

Staben,
Roberta



Adams,
Margurite



Bernhardt,
Jeanette

Biden,
Murial

Bostwick,
Katherine

Bullestett,
Loretta

Dick,
Roger

Burkholder,
Richard

Cannon,
William

Crabtree,
Joyce



Crawford,
Helen

Englesby,
Marjorie

Fox,
Clynton

Fuller,
Ruth

Hopper,
Jack

Hubbard,
Don

Kiggins,
Barbara

McGinn,
Bill



Nourse,
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O'Dell,
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O'Neil,
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Stokey,
Delores

Watt,
Diane



Ager,
Arba



Bingham,
Rosiana



Bunn,
Beverly



Clark,
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Heem,
Arthur



Katherin,
Shirley



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Lundberg,
June



Polley,
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Potter,
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Mary



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Tarky



Young,
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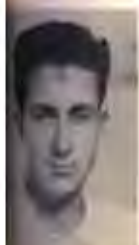
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Dottie



Slatem,
Alex



Wooden,
James



Bierman,
Judah



Benner,
Gerald



Childers,
Hazel



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Kathleen



Randall,
Quentin



Rosenberg,
Elaine



Wornath,
Vernona



Gagnon,
Henry



Boggs,
Arthur



Ernst,
Shirley



Lawrenson,
Donald



Thiede,
Paula



Von Weiss,
Marga



Borchers,
Curtis E.



Babcock,
Charlotte



Barlow,
James



Brown,
James



Griffeth,
Anita



Kistler,
Joan



Bingham,
Elizabeth



Nelson,
Willard



Nordmo,
Kathleen



Parker,
Wanda



Perry,
Sharon



Peterson,
Norman



Smith,
Vernon



Snow,
Willard



Buschman,
William



Williams,
Eleanor

Wilson,
Marilyn

Wolfe,
Eleanor



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Odean

Sharp,
Aubry

Claney,
Warren

Dodge,
Keith

Goetz,
John

Harper,
Robert

Haynes,
Eugene

Hoye,
Harold



Mattson,
Lee

Pailthrop,
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Ronning,
Wesley

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Norman

Melvin,
Charles



Coombs,
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Devis,
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Thomas



Flannery,
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Gast,
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Phillip



Wold,
Camille



Dahlstrom,
Carl



Harden,
Margarie



Hertsche,
Stacy



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Keller,
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Dean



Withowski,
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Dart,
John



DeForest,
Don



Heard,
James



Holmes,
Michael



Jones,
Jack



Kensrud,
Leroy



Morse,
Donald



Newton,
Harry



Taylor,
Vance



Thayer,
Ralph



Dixon,
Brock



Griffith,
Carolyn

Johnson,
James

Chapman,
Floyd

Scot,
Marilyn

Swarthout,
Patricia

Grecco,
Warren



Eaton,
Frank



Hartzog,
Janice

Hawkins,
Dale

Jacobs,
Charles

Koski,
Ronald

McCorkie,
Dean

Overbye,
Eleanor



Remmick,
Douglas

Wilson,
Patricia

Meyer,
Fred



Epler,
Stephen



Akerman,
Ned

Finley,
Phillip

French,
Robert

Holmes,
Sam

Jersey,
Dale

Johnston,
Jack

Karr,
Roy

Kays,
Phillip



Potter,
Ramon

Rodn,
Robert

Thiessen,
Donald

Ward,
Russell



Fanger,
Carlton



Atchison,
Donald

Carlson,
Glenn

Enright,
Robert

Goddard,
Ray

Haake,
Richard

Pattee,
Glenn

Robinson,
Loren

Ruecker,
Norman



Sue,
Fenton,

Vail,
Ronald

Wright,
Helen



Flanagan,
Mildred



Almond,
Dixie

Niden,
Ellen

Burleigh,
Raymond

Hand,
Donald

Harleman,
Allan

Hobbs,
George

Kirwan,
Rayma

Mason,
Daryl



Morris,
Charles

Pearson,
Bob

Shaw,
Juanita

Sims,
Hazel

Smith,
Merlyn

Taylor,
Helen



Turowski,
Bernice

Watkins,
Rosemary

Welch,
Patricia

Evans,
Bob



Gibb,
Allan



Cecchi,
Virgil



Evonchuch,
Barbara



Gwinutt,
George



Poole,
Gloria



Gill,
John



Bell,
Eleanor



Kiesow,
Kurt



Martin,
Dorn



O'Brien,
Donald



Phillip,
Bruce



Platt,
Alston



Gilmore,
James



Ashley-Cole,
Pauline



Blankenship,
Oma



Dodson,
Margaret



Jackson,
Nancy



Marcina,
Catherina



Maxwell,
Peggy



Greenslade,
Margaret



Bennett,
Richard



White,
Robert



Dannemann,
John



Ekstrom,
Robert



Hunsaker,
Robert



Jacobberger,
Gerald



Johnson,
Jared



Robins,
Glen



Seiler,
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Rathbone,
Fred



Greiling,
Ralph



Hyland,
Bob

Dolbow,
Thomas

Goliday,
Fred

Hagan,
JoAnne

Hagan,
Robert

Harvey,
Keith

Howell,
Terry

Holliday,
Earnest



McCormick,
Phillip

Mozorosky,
Allen

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Byrd,
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Casteel,
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Georgeson,
Donald

Hunter,
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Morse,
Isola

Niemela,
George

Sharp,
Aubrey

Long,
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Mecklem,
Dennis



Hoffmann,
George



Fenner,
Conrad

Garrett,
Jeremish

Harms,
Norman



Holland,
Joe



Alkema,
Andrew



Anderson,
Ted



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Roger



Colgan,
William



Erickson,
Ronald



Jones,
Jack



Finley,
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Lee,
Jack



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Pat



Porter,
Delton



Pearson,
Lynn



Simpson,
Robert



Sittser,
Jerry



Wilson,
Henry



Wright,
Dale



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Lloyd



Rossmen,
James



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Emerson



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Williams,
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Johnson,
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Case,
Barbara



Edwards,
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Hickox,
John



Johnson,
Stanley



Armstrong,
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Baumer,
William



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Kennith



Canutt,
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John



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Paulson,
Charles



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Glenn



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Stone,
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Erwin



Ashton,
Barbara



Frettenberg,
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Lear,
Kay



May,
Donna



Miller,
Leanna



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Roberta



Stager,
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Treckeme,
Paul



Litchfield,
Ella



Armstrong,
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Bochsler,
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Cyrus,
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Detrich,
John

Dobson,
Danial

Drapeau,
William

Fox,
Floyd

Oldenstadt,
Kenneth



Olson,
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Parks,
Floyd

Porter,
Carrol

Sump,
Donald

Thurber,
Allan



Van Winkle,
Roger

Vaughn,
Wallace



Macnab,
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Bunting,
Danial

Chambers,
Elaine

Garrison,
Donald

Rorvik,
John

Smith,
Patricia



Welch,
Betty

Young,
Coralie



McBride,
Sara Ann



Pankratz,
Ben

Backman,
Graham

Brown,
Lloyd

Chunn,
James

Lees,
Delores

Gibbons,
William

Gornick,
Steve

Gray,
James



Jacques,
Keith

Johnson,
Don

Lilly,
Stanley

Newell,
Thomas

Olsen,
Jack

Perry,
Verne



Robinson,
Bill

Spear,
Russell

Varbeck,
Reid

Wall,
Kingsley



Parker,
Donald



Base,
James

Brown,
Kathleen

Carrell,
Joan

Clancy,
Mary

Evans,
George

Gornick,
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McDonald,
Ray

Mulford,
Delores



Perkins,
Herbert

Rounseville,
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Smith,
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Wilson,
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Keaton,
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Marugg,
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Riback,
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Douglas



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Meckley,
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Sackett,
Kenneth



Sager,
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Speer,
Richard



Smith,
Richard



Hanson,
Eugene

Hodes,
Ina

Hunter,
Earle

Rosenberg,
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Wick,
Fred



Stehn,
John



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Hall,
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Melott,
Charles

Olmscheid,
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Smethurst,
William

Taylor,
Robert



Vitti,
James



Albertson,
Patricia

Lewis,
Bill



Wilcox,
Warren



Adams,
Patricia

Boyle,
Pat

Brock,
Beverly

Franklin,
Mary

Jones,
Cutropis

Knope,
Beverly

Koe,
Richard

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Dorthy



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Rosendaal,
Jo Ann

Shaw,
Carol



Skene,
Bob

Voight,
Muriel

Kathan,
Patricia



Wasson,
Josephine



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Wallace

Arnold,
Rudolf

Bjorkman,
Ferrell

Haskin,
Donald

Hill,
Charles

Hoffstetter,
Fred

Maxwell,
Arnold

Neidhart,
Walter



Peters,
Roger

Popham,
Thomas

Popine,
John

Russell,
Jack

Schwartz,
Alvin

Zeman,
Lewis



Walton,
Richard

Vikes Win Initial Tilt 13-0



Gordon Bigler, Viking halfback, is being brought down from the side by an unidentified Chinook tackle in last Saturday's game at Longview, Washington. Gene Rider (33), R. L. Willeburg (4) and Jerry Garrett (23) are Vikes pictured in the background. Another unidentified Chinook coming up to assist in the tackle.

AGE FOUR

The Vanguard SPORTS

PORTLAND, OREGON

OCTOBER 6, 1930

Sportlight

By Robert Galliers
Vanguard Sports Editor

The V. E. C. shivers about those monkey-wrench in their professional last Saturday night when they played Lower Columbia Junior college at Longview, Washington.

Although this was Vanport's first game of the season, there seemed to be an excess of exceptionally sloppy tackles. Nine Vike sides seem to have been surprised by the Chinook's certainly didn't tip the green cloth's covering.

FUNDAMENTALS LACKING

Overlooking a certain lack of fundamentals and timing, at one the green wave looked like its old self (A well-sided machine).

Gordon Bigler and Jerry Garrett often ran through and around a line for movable gains, while beam captain Gene Rider came riding through the enemy line many times, continually worrying the Chinook backfield.

TRIAL ROUTE USED

The actual attack of Vanport looked very good considering this is its first use under the Quarterback Gene Countryman and the second Rider teamed up for several long gains. One of which the second quarter resulted in a Viking TD.

The game machine may have a little trouble controlling Eddie Miller, Clark Jr.'s hard hitting tight guard, when Vanport faces a Penguin tonight at Vancouver, Washington. Many of you will call Miller was the ex-Benson chap who was lost in the woods at Superior near Spirit Lake. But we feel sure that he won't get lost on the field tonight.

IGHTY GREATWESTERN TOUGH

The question that has football experts stamped this week—Lucille Sweeney and her Yipschoop eleven upset the mighty watersiders great machine? The Greatwestern team has been seen only twice in the last two years, once by Texas and once by Notre Dame.

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Vikings Schedule Seven Opponents

October 7—Clark Junior college at Vancouver, Washington.

October 14—Open.

October 21—Eastern Oregon college at La Grande.

October 28—Lewis and Clark at Lucky Beaver stadium.

November 4—O.T.I. at Klamath Falls.

November 10—Oregon College of Education at Lucky Beaver stadium.

November 17—Olympia Junior college at Lucky Beaver stadium.

Vitti Announces Intramural Plans

Intramural director Jim Vitti announces that plans are almost complete for the formation of Vanport's intramural touch football league.

The league will be comprised of various campus organizations and student groups. Any group of students wishing to enter league competition must register with Vitti and submit a list of players not later than October 14.

"The number of teams will depend upon the interest shown in touch football and the schedule is dependent upon the weather conditions," revealed Vitti.

A student manager is needed. It will be his duty to assign officials and assist Vitti with the league schedule and management. Anyone interested should contact Vitti immediately.

Scheduled for the winter term are basketball and volleyball. Tentative plans for an inside handball court have also been made.

Softball, handball and outdoor volleyball have been planned for the spring term.

Any students interested in

Rider, Garrett Score TD's As Vanport Tops Chinook

By Rob Hyland, Vanguard Sports Writer

A typhoon of speed and power, swirling out of Vanport college landed at Longview, Washington, last Saturday night, swamping Lower Columbia Junior college's first team under a thirteen to nothing score. Vanport had speed and power.

The Vikings from Portland crossed their straws' gird in the second and fourth quarters to win going away.

Gene Countryman's team in Green River departed for Vanport's initial tally with the second quarter only a minute old. The touchdowns came after Vanport took possession of the ball on their own eighteen yard line, and after three plays which netted them seven yards, were forced to kick. The kick was to be the turning point in the game. The Chinooks were prepared for catching the kick, thus giving Vanport a first and ten on the Viking forty yard mark.

From there Gordon Bigler carried to the fifty as the first quarter ended. Vanport made again on the first play of the second quarter but on their second try Countryman failed back to his own forty-five and flipped a pass to Rider who gathered it in on the Chinook forty-eight and set sail across the goal stripes. The try for the point failed, but Vanport had the nod on lead.

Kick Blocked

Vanport's second touchdown came in the final quarter when the Vikings capitalized on a blocked kick to score. The Chinook's kick, which was from their own ten yard line, was partially blocked and traveled to their thirty where Viking halfback Newt Thompson picked it up and kicked it to the Chinook twenty. From that point a series of line smashes put the ball on the Chinook ten and Jerry Garrett scored a neat Countryman converted making the score thirteen to nothing.

Chinooks Threaten

The only scoring threat made by the Chinooks was in the second quarter when a thirty yard pass from Dick Ward to Bob Radchewich, who gained seven yards, put the ball on the Vikings' thirteen. The Viking line held forward and the Chinooks lost the ball on downs on the Viking ten. The drive was the only one the Chinooks had the entire evening as they absorbed their second setback of the season.

The Chinook speed was almost in every direction the Vikings, strong and all over, showed them steady in field.

The Lower Columbia is not a net loss of yardage, outmaneuver.

Mainstays Missing

The Lower Columbia is away from the services of their mainstays, quarter Glenn "Spook" Mullen and full Wallace Mullen was in the Chinook's initial attack against Bonnerton Junior high and Wallace was down. Vanport's starting line: Ends—Rider, Buchert. Tackles—Bushman, Wynn. Guards—Buckholder, Bo. Center—Holley. Backs—Countryman, G. Bigler, Williams.

Vanport's scoring: Quarter Rider, Garrett, P. A. T. tryman.

Viks to Battle Clark Jr. College

The Vikings from Vanport under the leadership of Dick Ward will travel across to Klamath Saturday night to battle one of its toughest opponents, Clark Jr. College. Viks defeated coach Shorley Clark college last to a last year.

Gene Rider, 5' 11" tall, right end from Eastern school was chosen as captain this year's grid team. The four likely candidates, quarterback Gene Countryman, University high in Seaside, Foster, ex-Summer Cleveland high, John Hines of Bonview, and Steve Hines of Hood River.

According to coach Bigler, Rider, left half, Angel high will "carry the weight." Rider averaged under six yards per play last year at Mt. Adams. Bigler at night has in the second day his graduate of Bonview was also in the play.

The Viks' other tight endman, Harry Moore, should make up the line and the center at 150 pounds.

Halfback and kicker will cover the backfield this year.

The Clark Jr. college is coached by J. H. Hines.

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VANPORT

Sports





The Vikings opened the 1950 football season with a 13 to 0 win over Lower Columbia. J. C. Vanport scored in the second quarter on a pass from Countryman to Rider. The try for point failed and the Vikings led 6 to 0. In the fourth quarter Vanport was again presented with a golden opportunity and Garrett scored on a two yard smash. The try for point by Countryman was good and Vanport led 13 to 0. The game ended this way with Lower Columbia never presenting a serious threat.





Team support increased but precision and fundamentals were lacking as the Vikings suffered their first setback at the hands of the Penguins from Clark J. C.

Clark jumped off to an early 7 to 0 lead on the first play of the second quarter. Left halfback Ben Mosley of the Penguins took a pitchout from his quarter Wimpy Fletcher on the Viking two and scampered over to pay-dirt. Jim Dean's conversion try was good and the teams retired for the half with Clark leading 7 to 0.

Midway in the third period Vike quarter, Gene Countryman hit end, Ed Harvey for 35 yards and a touchdown. Gene Rider's try for point was wide and the green machine was still behind 7 to 6.

The final Clark score came late in the fourth quarter. Fletcher climaxed an 80 yard march to go over from the six inch line. Dean's conversion try was poor, and the game ended with the Penguins ahead 13 to 0.



JOSEPH V. HOLLAND

Joseph V. Holland came to Vanport in the Fall of 1946, and coached all teams, until Arba Ager was added to the staff in 1948. He is now athletic director.

Holland played college and professional football. He attended Willamette University. He was teaching at Vanport grammar school before his appointment to the college P.E. department.



A rejuvenated Vanport grid squad traveled to Klamath Falls and proceeded to put a damper on the O.T.I. Homecoming. In the first quarter the Vikes climaxed an 88 yard drive with a 53 yard dash by Jerry Garrett. The try for point failed and Vanport led 6 to 0. O. T. I. scored on a pass and 1 yard smash. The conversion was good and the half ended O.T.I. 7, Vanport 6.

The Vikings came back in the third period to push over another T. D. on a pass from Countryman to Bigler. The conversion was good and Vanport held a 6 point lead. The game tying touchdown came a few minutes later capping a 66 yard drive. The kick was wide and the final score stood 13 to 13.







An underdog Vanport grid team sent a glow of pride through a homecoming crowd at Beaver Stadium in their final conference game although they wound up on the short end of a 14 to 0 score.

Vanport had a supposedly superior O.C.E. team backed up against their own goal for the majority of the first half. However a late pass rally by O.C.E. netted them a touchdown just before the half ended. The kick was good and the half ended O.C.E. 7, Vanport 0.

O.C.E. ended the scoring early in the third quarter after recovering a fumble on the Viking 20 yard line and managed to hold this lead until the final gun although three times Vanport drove within the 10 yard line of O.C.E. The final score O.C.E. 14, Vanport 0.



GENE RIDER
Captain
Two year letterman
End

GENE COUNTRYMAN
Quarterback
Two year letterman



GORDON BIGLER
Back

MILT EMANUAL
End

ERIC OTTO
Guard



JACK RICKARD
End

TOM NEWELL
Tackle
Two year letterman

ORVILLE RAE
End

JIM WELLS
Guard
Two year letterman

GALE BUCHIET
End

D. BURKHOLDER
Guard
Two year letterman

BILL SCHELL
Center

BILL BAUMER
Tackle

BUSTER FENNER
Tackle

Bill McGinn, Student Assistant, Bill, a former Viking tackle and winner of the "Most Inspirational" player award, returned to the Vanport campus to further his course in Physical Ed. While here he worked under the direction of Joe Holland and did field work related to his course in organized team sports.



LLOYD BROWN
Center
Two year letterman

LES HALLEY
Center
Two year letterman



DON JOHNSON
Guard

ED HARVEY
End

NORM FOSTER
Tackle



INTRA MURAL SPORTS



DELTS * FACULTY



INTRAMURAL BOARD—Seated, left to right: Mr. Arba Ager, Mr. Brock Dixon, Mr. Donald Parker, and Bob Gaiffens. Standing: Mr. Joe Holland and Mr. Vitti.

INTRA MURAL SPORTS PROGRAM

The Intramural sports program was started in the fall of 1949, under the auspices of the athletic department.

Mr. Jim Vitti, Instructor in Physical Education from the University of Oregon, organized the first competition in such sports as Touch Football, Basketball, Softball, Handball, and Volleyball. All students are eligible for competition in these sports with the exception of those who are playing for the varsity in the respective seasonal competition.

This program has grown from it's infancy with only a few groups taking an active part to the point where practically all male organizations are participating in at least one phase of the various types of competition.

Many thanks should go to Mr. Vitti, who has worked hard and given freely of his own time to further the intramural program.

An intramural board is appointed annually to work out problems that come up, as well as to act as a court in settling protests.



PENTHOUSE BOYS

MURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPS—Left to right: J. Sittser, G. Rider, B. McGinn, Back row, left to right: L. Halley, D. Martin, G. Bigler, and L. Brown.

The '50-51 intramural competition saw the Slough Seven cop the touch football title in an undefeated season for them. King mud prevailed, but a lot of fun was had by all teams entered. The Hiu O'Pupulus was runner-up. In basketball, the Penthouse Boys barely kept an undefeated record through season play to take the coveted first place trophy. The Maintenance crew picked up second place by losing one game.

MURAL BASKETBALL RUNNER-UPS—Left to right: G. Booth, J. Eggink, and D. Harneson, Back row, left to right: J. Biggs and P. Findley. Absentees: V. Jacobs and G. Danzer.



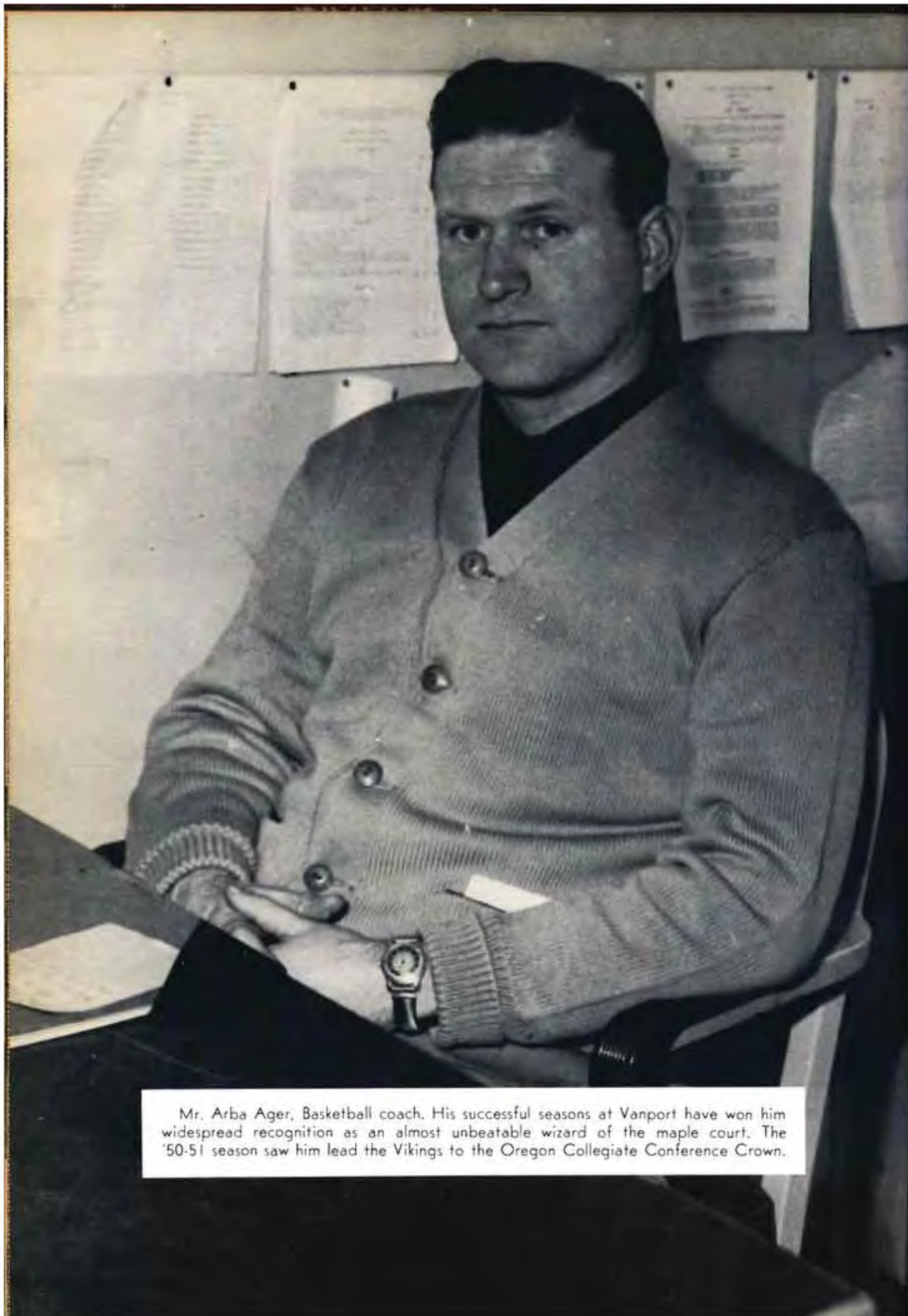
MAINTENANCE CREW



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Basketball





Mr. Arba Ager, Basketball coach. His successful seasons at Vanport have won him widespread recognition as an almost unbeatable wizard of the maple court. The '50-51 season saw him lead the Vikings to the Oregon Collegiate Conference Crown.

O.C.C. CHAMPIONS



Kneeling: Norm Johnson, Bill Carrington, Don Hoy, Ben Pitzer, Doug Talbot. Standing: Dale Stewart, Buster Fenner, Bob Adrian, Jerry Wells, L. Bergman.

NON-CONFERENCE GAMES



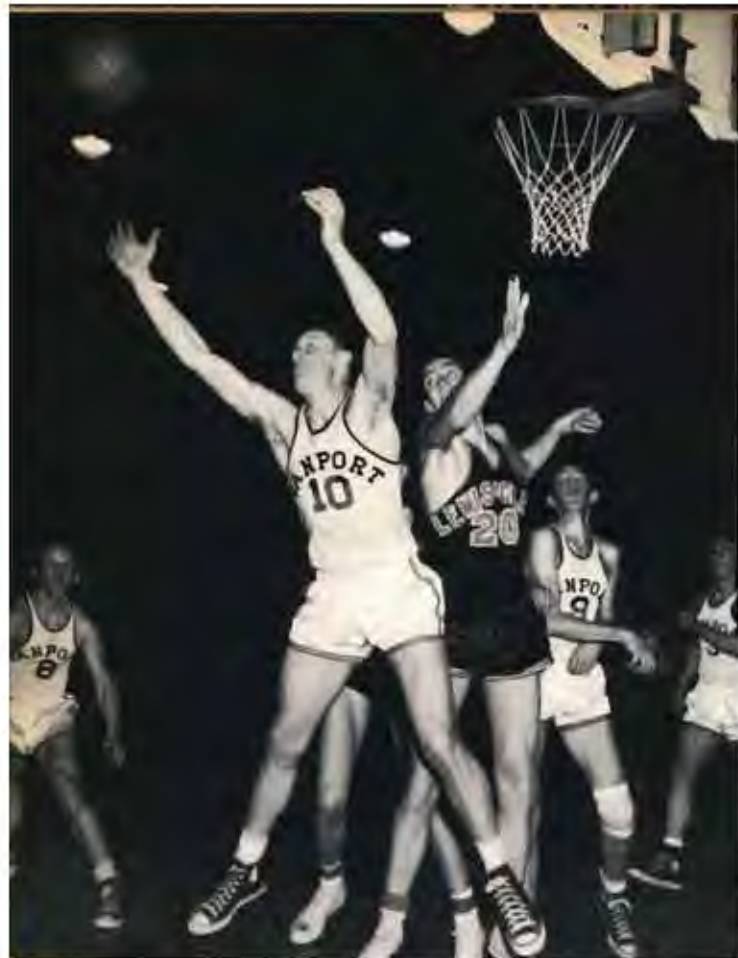
Vanport played host to the strong, cage aggregation from Weber J.C. in Ogden, Utah, in the second of their pre-season contests. From the opening gun, both teams put on a display of uncanny shooting and speed plays that kept spectators on their feet throughout the game. Big Bob Adrian, Vike center, hooked and tipped in points while Ron Koski, guard, was pouring counters through the hoop with a left-handed push shot. They made 20 and 19 points respectively, to lead the 87-79 Vike win.



SKAGIT VALLEY

In the season opener, Vanport entertained Skagit Valley's Basketeers and sent them home badly beaten. Bob Adrian, led the Vike scoring with 15 points. He and Lloyd Bergman teamed up to control the backboards in the 72-61 winning effort.





LEWIS and CLARK

Ben Pitzer and Bill Carrington led the Vike squad to a soul satisfying win over Lewis and Clark, with 24 and 23 points respectively. The Pioneers came out of the fray on the short end of a 63-51 score.



N.I.C.E.



Vanport took three games out of four from the N.I.C.E. in a late season, non-conference go. Jerry Wells tallied 18 points in the first set-to on N.I.C.E.'s home floor and then Bergie took over scoring honors in the final three games.





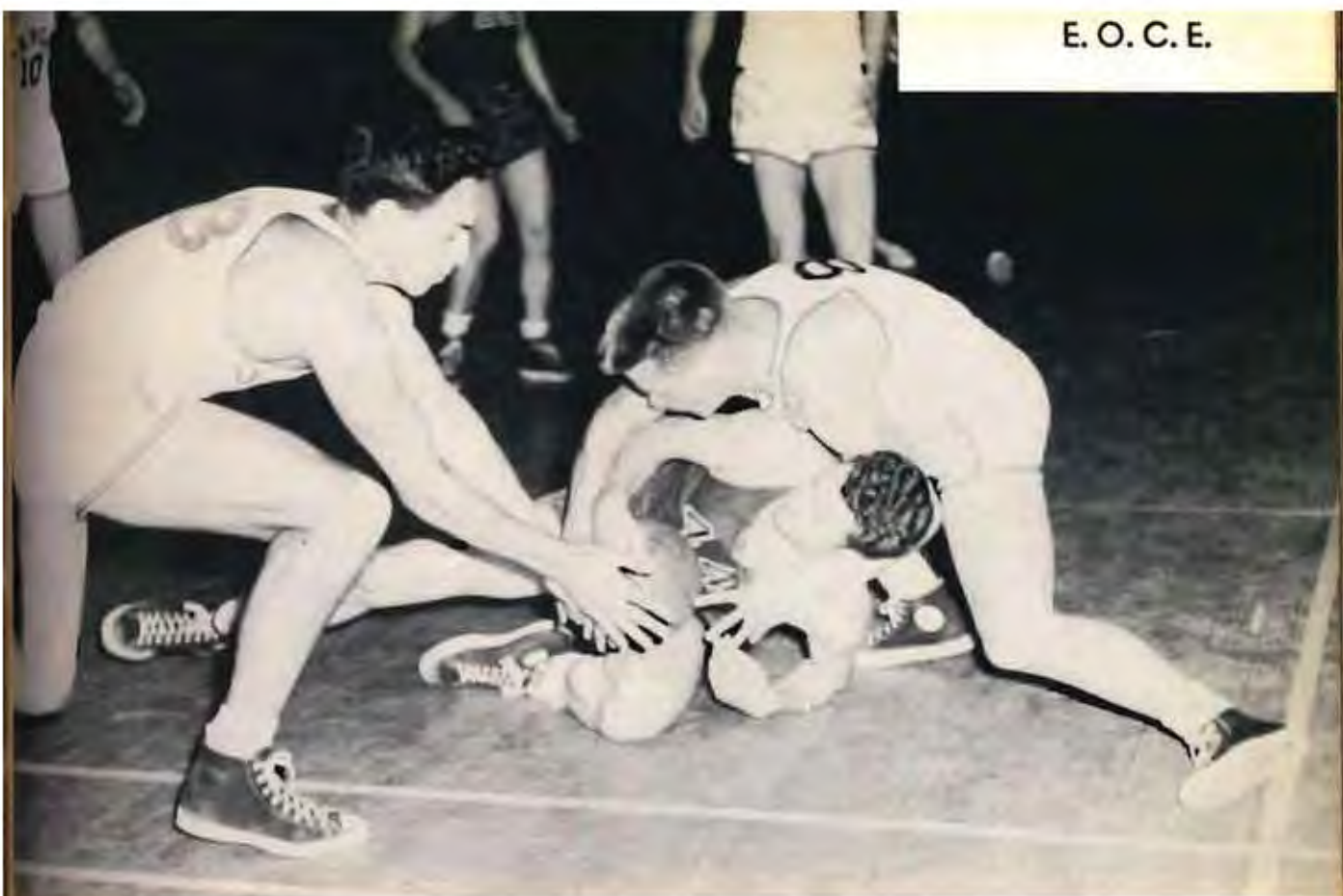
O. C. E.

CONFERENCE

O. T. I.



E. O. C. E.



GAMES

VIKES





O. C. E.

The season's most thrilling game proved to be the conference opener with O.C.E. Doug Talbot had to intercept an "Owl" pass and race the length of the floor to score the winning basket. This gave Vanport a slim 75-74 victory with Jerry Wells and Lloyd Bergman dividing scoring honors at 12 apiece. The second game saw O.C.E. bounce back and win the following night on their home floor.

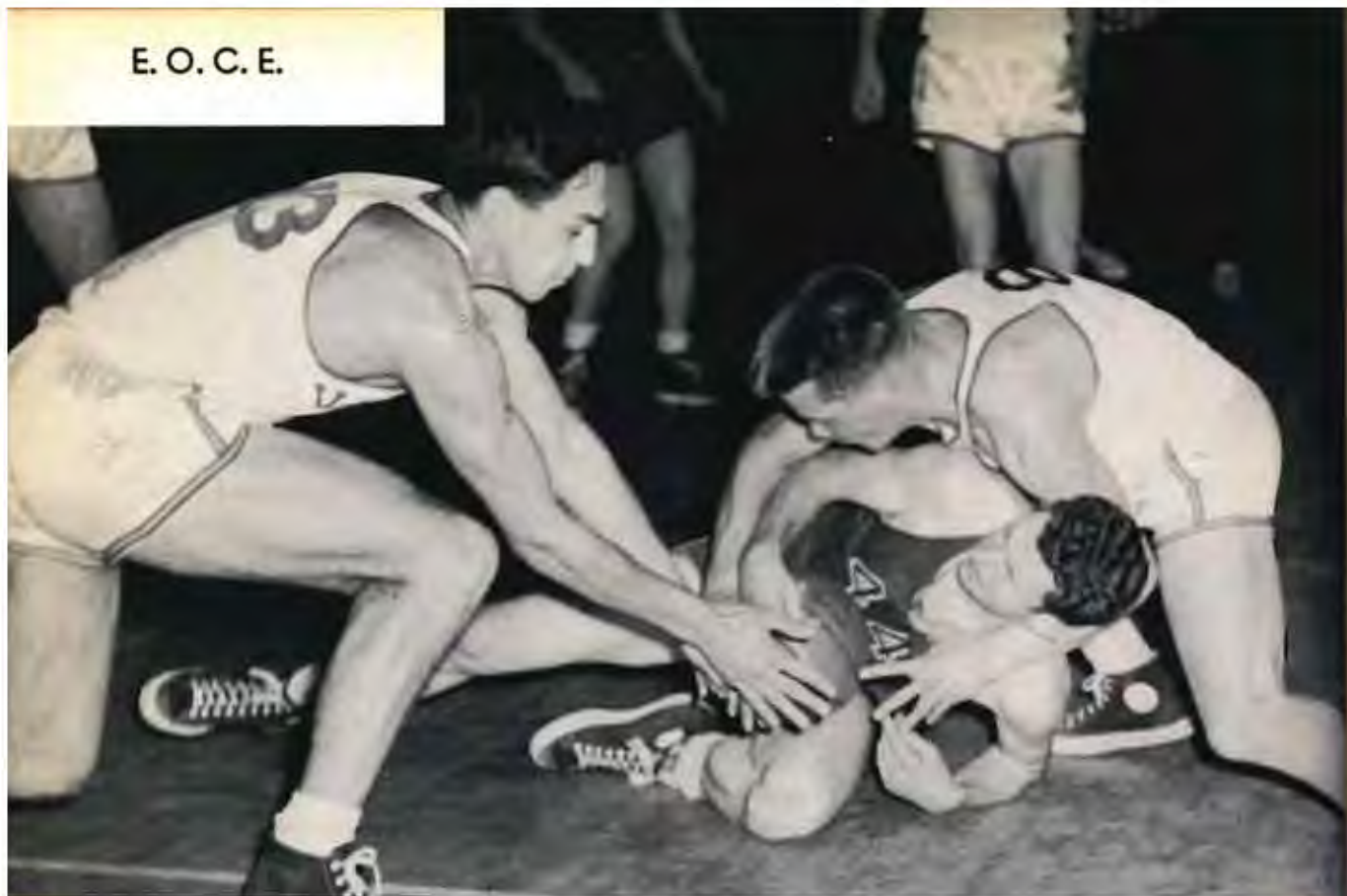




In the final two games of a four game series with O.C.E., Vanport would not be denied in their drive toward the conference crown. These two games, played on the Viking's home floor, put the Green and White in the top spot in conference play: a position they enjoyed for the remainder of the season. Lloyd Bergman, Bob Adrian, and Ben Pitzer played outstanding ball in both contests.



E. O. C. E.



Vanport traveled to E.O.C.E. for a two game series that ended with each team taking one game. The "Green Machine" took the first one to the tune of 74-62, but the "Mountaineers" edged out Ager's crew in the second one by a score of 80-77. Bergman again led the Vike scoring parade with 15 in the first contest and a torrid 23 in the second one. Talbot pressed "Bergie" hard with his 14 points in the first game and Don Hoy was runner-up in the second fray.





The "Mountaineers" invaded the Viking domain to absorb two convincing defeats at the hands of the Vikings. The first tussle left them hoping for twenty-three points as Vanport tucked away an 89-68 winning score on the strength of the sharp-shooting of Bergie, Hoy, Adrian, and Talbot, who tallied 18, 16, 15, and 12 points respectively. The next evening's engagement left them stunned by the high flying Vike offense as Vanport crushed them 76-62. Pitzer hit 16 and Bergie hit 24.



O. T. I.

In a four game series with O.T.I. Vanport grabbed three games to the Owls one. Highlight of the series was the torrid shooting of forward, Lloyd Bergman, and the stellar defensive work of Doug Talbot, who held Sutphin, Ace Owl scorer, to a very limited amount of points while Bergie was building his point total for the series to 107, an average of 27 points per game. Bill Carrington and Bob Adrian controlled the backboards and kept a creditable scoring pace.



VIKING'S RECORD

This season's hoop squad at Vanport was undoubtedly one of the most balanced teams to ever play for the Green and White. Individualism was merited at a minimum and in its place we saw team play at its best. This is what every basketball coach strives for, of course, and Coach Arba Ager succeeded very well in attaining it. Passing the ball, setting up plays, and defensive work highlighted the "just completed" basketball campaign. However, this is not to say that there were not any individual standouts this season, because there are bound to be some on any team.

Undoubtedly, Lloyd Bergman was the most valuable player on this year's casaba squad. "Bergie" as he is known to his fellow teammates and most of the students at school, set the initial individual scoring record for the Oregon Collegiate Conference. His 259 points in season conference play is a very respectable mark and is likely to stand for some time. This total gives him an average of 22 points per league game, which is among the highest individual records for all leagues in the nation. Lloyd graduated from Roosevelt high in Portland, where he achieved quite a reputation for ball-handling and scoring ability. His two, very successful seasons of play at Vanport mark him as one of the most outstanding athletes this school has ever known.

Close behind "Bergie" is Ben Pitzer, a hard-driving guard with 135 league points. Ben was the spark-plug of the Green offense, setting up plays and feeding the ball with remarkable accuracy. He has an overall season record of 276 points which gives him an average of 12 points per game; a creditable record.

Tall Bob Adrian, Viking center, proved his worth time and again with his backboard work and timely turns as well as his defensive ability in stopping the opposition's pivot men. With his tipping and hook shots, Bob built up a season's record of 266 points which allows him an average of 11 points per game. Vanport students, as well as his supporters from his home town of West Linn, can point to Bob's efforts for the "Green Machine" with pride.

Only five points apart in scoring, but neck and neck in basketball ability are Doug Talbot and Bill Harrington. Doug, a tow headed guard, proved to be a stable, cool-headed play maker, with a lot of backboard ability for his comparatively small size. Bill never ceased to amaze fans with his jumping ability. He equalized height advantage with a blazing show of leg-work, which enabled him to retrieve a good share of the rebounds from his forward position. Talbot hit for 174 points while Bill connected for 169 points this season.

Another familiar sight to Vanport fans was the blond, crew-cut Ron Koski, diminutive guard, who pumped 130 markers through the hoop for Mr. Ager's squad. Ron came to Vanport without the usual high school polishing, but he took to Ager's system of play like a duck takes to water and came through in the clutches with beautiful left-handed push shots that gave the squad the necessary rejuvenation as did Jerry Wells, six-foot four-inch center, who alternated with Bob Adrian this season. Jerry came through repeatedly with timely baskets that aided in furthering the "Vike" effort. A knee injury handicapped Jerry for the major portion of the season, but this adverse condition did not dampen his spirits or his will to play winning ball.

Don Hoy, a late-comer to Vanport, stepped into the line-up and immediately showed his teammates and coach that he meant to play a brand of ball equal to or better than the preceding season. He proved to be a speedy, cagey, guard that could team up with any combination that Vanport put on the maple court. A fine team player: he showed finesse in all departments.

Mr. Ager kept a bench loaded with talent in the form of Dale Stewart, Buster Fenner, Norm Johnson, and Jack Strickler. They scored 45, 29, 26, and 20 points, respectively. This was their first season at Vanport and they show promise for a successful season in 51-52.

Mr. Ager deserves the praise of all basketball fans for his hard work, court strategy, and leadership in piloting the Vanport cage squad through a successful pre-season schedule, to the Oregon Collegiate Conference crown, and to the Northwest Junior College Tournament in Bremerton, Washington.

Thanks for a successful season.

THE SEASON'S RECORD

Vanport	70	Mount Vernon (Skagit Valley)	61
Vanport	87	Weber J.C.	79
Vanport	74	Lewis & Clark	62
Vanport	76	S.O.C.E.	79
Vanport	43	S.O.C.E.	48
Vanport	75	O.C.E.	74
Vanport	93	Lower Columbia J.C.	54
Vanport	60	O.C.E.	66
Vanport	59	Lower Columbia J.C.	56
Vanport	70	O.T.I.	58
Vanport	78	O.T.I.	48
Vanport	77	O.T.I.	81
Vanport	75	O.T.I.	65
Vanport	63	S.O.C.E.	71
Vanport	60	S.O.C.E.	69
Vanport	79	O.C.E.	62
Vanport	62	N.I.C.E.	69
Vanport	50	N.I.C.E.	44
Vanport	77	E.O.C.E.	80
Vanport	74	E.O.C.E.	62
Vanport	89	O.C.E.	62
Vanport	66	N.I.C.E.	53
Vanport	71	N.I.C.E.	67
Vanport	76	E.O.C.E.	62
Vanport	89	E.O.C.E.	68

NORTHWEST JUNIOR COLLEGE TOURNAMENT

Vanport	87	Mount Vernon J.C.	59
Vanport	61	Olympic J.C.	81

In this tournament, the third in succession for Vanport, the Vikes took to the maple court full of pep and determination to come out the winner with the right to represent the northwest in the National J.C. Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas. The "Green Machine" stopped Mt. Vernon cold in the Tourney opener behind the shooting of Bergman and Koski and the feeding and play making of Pitzer, Talbot, and Hoy. Adrian and Carrington took their share of the rebounds in dominating the backboards.

The following night, Vanport was out-gunned by Olympic J.C. to the tune of 81-61. Hoy, Pitzer, and Bergman again led the Vike scoring attack but they couldn't out-do the torrid "Loggers" as they could smell victory and consequently they would not weaken.

Vanport emerged from tourney competition with second place laurels and the school as a whole is proud of the team, the coaching staff, and their combined efforts to bring more athletic recognition to Vanport.



PHYSICAL ED
MEN





HORIZONTAL BAR



TUMBLING



SWEDISH BOX



PARRELLEI BARS



The Physical education department at Vanport offers instruction in boxing, wrestling, gymnastics, swimming, and organized sports as well as individual sports. Mr. Holland and Mr. Ager instruct classroom subjects related to physical education and coach varsity sports, while Mr. Vitti is the principle instructor in the gym type of sports. He has turned out a fine tumbling team this year; one that has furnished half-time entertainment for basketball fans and a great deal of fun to the participants. He has also coached a trampoline team that is polished in the execution of the various maneuvers that can be attained on the springy canvas.

Through fine instructions and a comprehensive curricula, physical education has become a popular subject and pastime on the Vanport campus.





PHYSICAL ED DIRECTOR
Mrs. Greenslade

PHYSICAL ED

WOMEN

Under the direction of Mrs. Greenslade, the physical education for women at Vanport has become an interesting and stimulating course.

Requirements for P.E. majors are fundamentals I and II which include any two of the following: Volleyball, softball, dancing, badminton, bowling, and recreational games. These courses are taught in alternating years. To this list may be added courses in archery, golf, tennis fencing, and ice-skating.

The past year has seen bowling classes held in the St. Johns Bowling Alleys for instruction and competition.

One of the more popular courses that is attracting both men and women is the folk and square dance class that is instructed by Mrs. Greenslade. Closely following this course is the social dance class that has become a very popular way of obtaining a P.E. credit and having a good time doing it.

Team sports for girls are offered, and enjoyed by those who like a more lusty type of exercise. Swimming fits very well as an example of this. Last year the swimming classes were very well attended, even through the snowy weather, and in them the girls learned the basic strokes and had a very good time in the water. During spring term a swimming meet was held with some of the other colleges in the area and everyone that wanted to participated. Swimming is a requirement for all P.E. majors.

Among the tentatively scheduled additions to the P.E. curricula, archery and golf will make the first appearance. Archery is to be an additional course for the coming spring term.

Fine instruction and organization have made the women's physical education courses offered by Vanport, attractive, stimulating, and highly educational.





Over it goes!
Watch the birdie.



Back at you!
Service!





Roll 'em.
Water-dogs.



Spare!
Heel-toe, heel-toe.





YELL KING

BOB DICKOVER



CATHY BOSTWICK



GRAHAM BACKMAN

JUNE LUNDBERG



With the emphasis on spirit and enthusiasm, this year's rally squad did much to bring out the participation of the student body as a whole, and, in so doing, partially reached their goal. The eight girls and three boys, under the direction of Bob Dickover, yell king, have attained this goal only through the complete cooperation of the whole squad.

The rally squad traveled to all games during football and basketball season, thus lending their support.

TARKY SMITH



GLORIA POOLE





ROY KARR



KATHLEEN O'NEIL

They held a pre-Homecoming game rally as part of the noise parade, which preceded the annual Homecoming weekend, and also sponsored several dances during the season to promote the interest of the students.

Miss McBride, the advisor, giving able assistance and counsel, helped the squad to achieve its purpose.

To the students and faculty the rally squad extends its thanks for their cooperation.



MURIAL BIDEN



JANICE HARTZOG



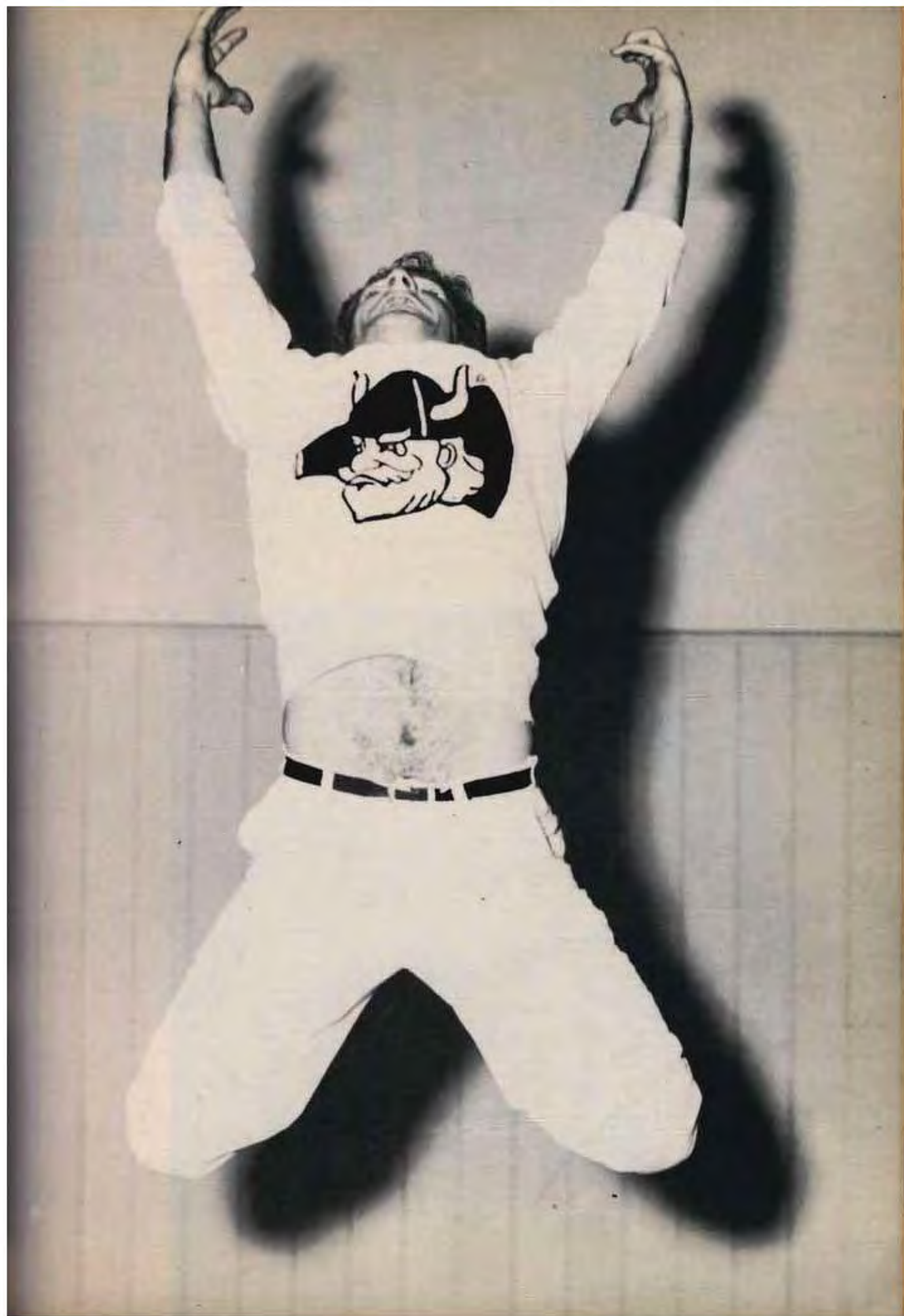
DELORES STOOKEY



RALLY GIRLS



FIGHT TEAM FIGHT



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Louise Anderson
EDITOR

Louise Anderson, sophomore student, assumed the responsibilities of editor of the 1951 Viking. Planning all the layouts, picture schedules, and general work of the staff were under her direction.

Acting as assistant editor was Gloria Poole. Proof-reading of copy, typing and assisting in the sales of the yearbook were some of her duties.

Bob Dickover organized the sports department of the Viking. Complete coverage of the athletic field was made. Assisting Bob was Jerry Sittser.

The schools section was organized by Fred Tomlin. With the assistance of other staff members, Fred acquired a complete listing of all students for individual pictures. He also planned all the layouts for the section.

Charles Jacobs served as business manager of the Viking. Under his direction a dance, sale of subscriptions, and advertisement were handled.

Mr. John Gill served as Advisor for the staff members of the yearbook.

VIKING



Gloria Poole
ASSISTANT EDITOR



John
Gill
ADVISOR



Charles Jacobs
BUSINESS MANAGER



Bob Dickover
SPORTS EDITOR



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STAFF
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GLEN SAGE

ROBERT EVANS

BRUCE PHILIP



The Vanport College **Vanguard** The Student That Would Not Die

Vanport Enrollment Reveals Small Loss; Nonvets Top Record

Chancellor C.D. Byrne To Speak at Assembly



Burt Benson Named to Edit Fall Vanguard

Two Faculty Members Called to Active Duty

Vanport Director Records Activities Of Recent Naval Reserve Tour

Candidate Flegel Visits Vanport

Vikings Invited To U of P Dance

Board Appoints Louise Anderson To Head Viking

VANGUARD

A sophomore journalism major, Burt Benson had completed three terms on the Vanguard when he became editor in the fall of 1950. Previously he held the position of news editor two terms; and associate editor. Burt was editor of the Franklin Post in his senior year at Franklin.

Barbara Case became the second woman editor of the Vanguard when she accepted the position. She was associate editor of the Vanguard during fall term, 1950. A sophomore liberal arts major, she was editor of the Roosevelt Ranger during her senior year at Roosevelt.

Chuck Paulson has held the position of feature staff writer, circulation manager, and associate editor of the Vanguard. Chuck graduated from Franklin high school where he worked on the Franklin High Post. He is a sophomore journalism major.



Burt Benson—FALL 1950

FALL TERM 1950

Under the editorship of Burt Benson a small, but experienced staff published the fall term issues of the Vanguard.

The news staff was comprised of Barbara Case, associate editor; Barbara Blair, former editor; Francine England, Bat Smith and Lewis Schnacky.

Freshman student Jackie Locke was feature editor, Chuck Paulson and Barbara Newton were her assistants.

A former member of the Oregon State Barometer's sports staff, Bob Gaittens edited the sports page. Sports writers were: Bob Schull, Duane Heidegger and Bob Hyland.

Graham Backman, a sophomore assumed the responsibilities of business manager.

WINTER TERM 1951

Barbara Case became editor of the Vanguard in the winter of 1951. Chuck Paulson was associate editor.

Barbara Blair, who served as editor of the Roosevelt Ranger her senior year at Roosevelt, assumed the duties as new editor. News writers were: Burt Benson, Al Slatem, June Lundberg, Cathy Bostwick, Floyd Parks and Joy Byrd.

Bob Gaittens again served as the sports editor. Delores Lees edited the feature page.

Judah Bierman served as advisor for the Vanguard for the entire year.



Barbara Case—WINTER 1951







BARN DANCE





DANCE





TIME









Off to class



Vanport's ratio



Believe it or not



A fixed machine



Music is my major



LIBRARY

Under the capable leadership of Dr. Jean Black the Vanport library staff has tirelessly replaced books, reference material, and library equipment. The library was destroyed in the Memorial Day flood of 1948. Dr. Black and her staff have been replacing and supplementing material since the tragedy.

The library is open for the student body and the faculty from 8 to 5 o'clock. During these hours students study, obtain reference material, and check out books for overnight and week-end use.



CO-OP

The Vanport College Co-operative association has grown from an apartment closet in old Vanport City to a well organized combination bookstore and cafeteria located at present Vanport.

Russ Laney, manager of the co-op, related that this organization was started by two veteran students in 1946.



Russ Laney

The co-op survived the flood of 1948 through a recovery program aided by creditors and a prosperous fiscal period.

In addition to the cafeteria and the bookstore the co-op offers Vanport students a dry cleaning service and numerous students needs ranging from athletic equipment to jewelry. Members of the student cooperative association receive discounts on their purchases. The association meets regularly and is under the leadership of student elected officers.



ASSEMBLIES







OFFICE and BUSINESS STAFF

Comprised of Civil Service workers and students, the Vanport Business staff keeps up to date records of students, assists with registration, operates the switchboard and maintains the lost and found department.

The many duties of the Business staff are carried out under the capable leadership of Business Manager Leslie B. Newhouse.











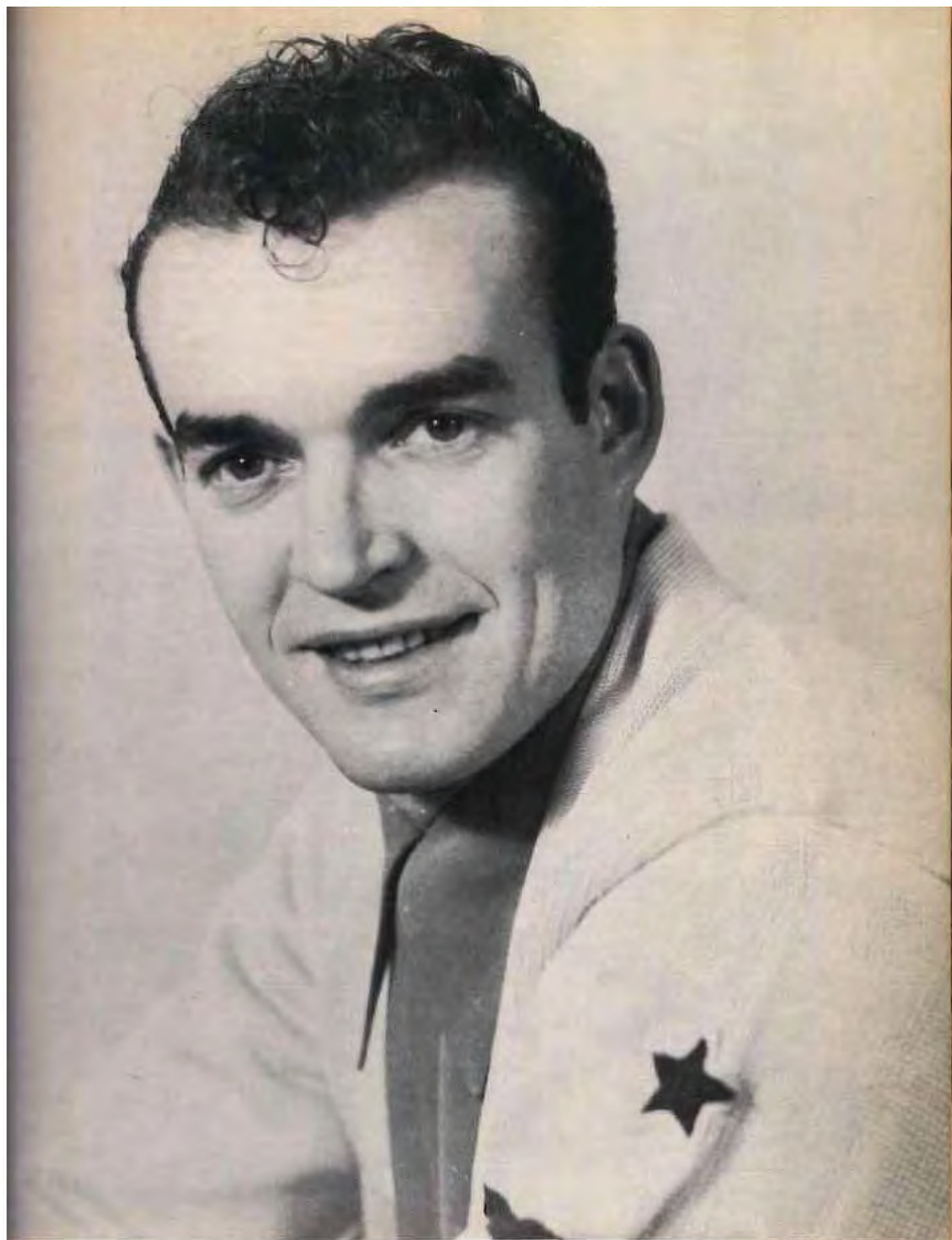
Sweetheart of **ΔTP**



MISS 2 x 4



Mary Clancy
POULTRY TAMER



JOE COLLEGE



The Vanport band is open to all students in the college capable of playing musical instruments. Members of the band performed at the Homecoming game and several basketball games. The band also played at several assemblies, Open House, and at several high school assembly programs in Portland. Highlight of the year was the formal Vanport concert at Lincoln High School. The Vanport String Quartet made several public appearances during the year. They served as the nucleus for the orchestra in accompanying the chorus in their performances.



Members of the Vanport chorus appeared in numerous school assemblies, sang at the Art Museum Christmas Tea, participated in the Vanport formal concert at Lincoln High School, and appeared in several high school assembly programs. Soloists and small ensembles made numerous appearances throughout Portland. The mixed octet appeared before many city organizations.



Voice of the Choir

DRAMA



JOHN ROBSON

In the fall of 1950 Vanport theatre goers witnessed a new method of staging theatrical productions, the application of the in-the-round method. Vanports drama department, the newly christened Stage 444, was introduced to this unique way of presenting plays through the efforts of Mr. John Robison, head of the drama department. New, at least to Vanport and Portland, the staging in-the-round is the act of seating the audience around the performers.





Students combine their talents in constructing stage props and scenes, in the application of make-up, and costume designing. The Vanport Thespian has a well rounded knowledge of the theatre through the many duties attached to the production of a play.

Stage 444's first production of the year was Moss Hart's comedy "Light Up The Sky." Vanports drama workshop followed this successful performance with two more equally successful comedies, Moliere's "Love is the Best Doctor" and "One Foot in Heaven" by Hartzell Spence.

Mr. Robson is assuming leadership of the drama department during the absence of Miss Dorothy Clifford.







MOTHERS' CLUB

At the Open House in November 1949, opportunity was given interested parents to sign a register indicating they would be interested in the formation of Mothers' and Dads' clubs. On April 30, 1950 at a tea for mothers an organizing committee was selected to begin the functioning of the club. On May 23 a meeting of all interested mothers was called and the constitution was adopted.

The greatest addition to the membership of the Mothers' club was made at the 1950 Open House, when membership booths were set up throughout the building. Monthly meetings have been held either at Lincoln High School or at Vanport. The program ranged in different fields.





Second helping Mr. Dunn



Line forms to the right



Faculty Wives



OUTSTANDING BOY—Bob Evans



OUTSTANDING GIRL—Gloria Poole







Clubs

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ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS
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HISTORIAN
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SGT.-AT-ARMS
Mohammad Uzri



ALUMNI SECRETARY
Fred Tomlin

Iota Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Omega received its charter June 3, 1950. APO became the first men's service fraternity to be organized on the Vanport campus, and at present is the only one at Vanport. APO was, however, organized in December, 1949. The purpose of the fraternity is to give service to the school and to the community.

Previous experience in the field of scouting is the only requirement for membership in APO.

APO's first school project was the soliciting of advertising for the 1950 Viking yearbook. In April, 1950 the fraternity sponsored an "All-High Seniors" dance at the Masonic Sunken Ballroom. The dance was sponsored for the benefit of all Portland high school seniors interested in attending Vanport.

APO won first place honors in the 1950 Anniversary Day clean-up competition.



Milton Emanuel
Bob Hagen



Jack Hopper
Alan Thorber



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INITIATION









A.W.S.



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VICE PRESIDENT	Carolyn Griffith
SECRETARY-TREASURER	Alitha Emanuel
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL	Carol Shaw
PUBLICITY	Emily Clark



Striving for loyalty and cooperation among the women students at Vanport, the Associated Women Students has actively encouraged all girls to support and take part in school activities. A.W.S. includes in its membership all women students enrolled in the college.

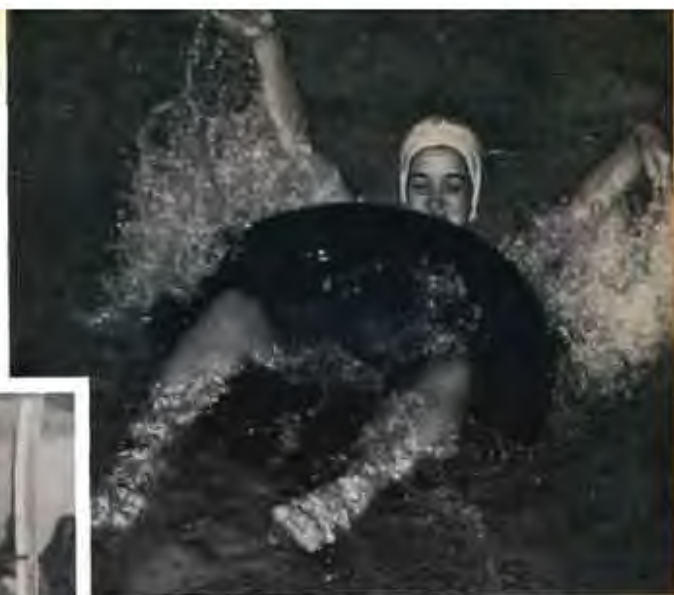
During fall term, the girls sponsored weekly social dancing in the student union for the benefit of all students.

Members of A.W.S. also served as Hostesses at the Open House during Homecoming. In addition, they participated in the noise parade which was held in connection with Homecoming.



Student and faculty speakers, student skits, motion pictures, and group discussions were presented at the semi-monthly meetings during the year.







Don DeForest
PRESIDENT



Lawton Bennet
VICE PRESIDENT



Dade Wright
SECRETARY



Jim Chunn
TREASURER



Jim Jones
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

BARRISTERS

Vanport's oldest club, Barristers was organized in 1949 by several pre-law students. Although members are not required to be pre-law majors, an avid interest in the study of law is required.

Barristers has been active in student government and in intramural sports. Their biggest event is the traditionally sponsored "Gay Nineties Ball." It expresses all the color and gaiety of a carnival and has become an anticipated event in school. They also are active on a telephone publicity campaign concerning the 1949 "Vote 302X, Yes," a ballot.

One thing is certain; as long as Vanport exists, the Barristers will continue to grow and reflect the spirit of the school.



Fred Goliday



Bob Marug



George Miemala



Donald Morse



Harry Newton



Glenn St. Jean





CHOIR

Vanport's 1950-'51 Choir comprised of approximately 35 members, is under the direction of Dr. John Stehn, former band director of the University of Oregon.

Choir performances for the year included an appearance at the Art Museum for the annual Christmas Tea sponsored by the American Association of University Women; a program for Open House during Homecoming; and the School Concert, presented at Lincoln High School during winter term. Also added to the list of accomplishments was the formation of a Octet which made several guest appearances at different schools throughout the city.



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A. Emanuel
I. Hodès



E. Hunter
P. Kuffam
K. Jacques



J. McKay
B. Polley
G. Poole



V. Smith
T. Taylor
D. Zeidlback



Warren Grecco
PRESIDENT



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Vicki Vanikotis
SECRETARY



Tarky Smith
TREASURER



VANPORT CHOIR





Bob Dickover
PRESIDENT



Bill Drapeau
VICE PRESIDENT



Al Harleman
SECRETARY



Don Georgeson
TREASURER



Bill Robinson
SGT-AT-ARMS

DELTA TAU RHO

An organization which grew out of "Old Vanport," Beta chapter of Delta Tau Rho has continually been active in school affairs, both socially and scholastically. Delta Tau Rho was organized in the spring of 1947.

Members have served on the student council; held positions on the Vanguard and on the Viking; competed in intramural sports; and served on various committees. Several Delts were chosen on the mythical intramural all-star football team.

The Delts sponsored the first dance of the school year, and their annual "Frost Fantasy," winter formal.

Delts also sponsored a drive for contributions to the World Student Service Fund.



Grahman Backman



Dick Burkholder



Wayne Garber



George Gwinnet



Fred Hoffstetter



Terry Howell



Dave Hunter



Chuck Jacobs



Jerry Jacobberger



Lynn Pearson



Reid Verbeck









Ken Brunn



Chuck Hill,



Glenn Pattee



Jack Russell

The Fraternal Order of the Corked Boot is one of Vanport's newest organizations. Membership includes students who are majoring and interested in forestry. The object of the club is to stimulate interest in forestry and its many phases, and to promote ways and means of study and observation to develop appreciation of its importance.

Activities of the fall term include several joint meetings, a selection of a Miss 2x4, trips to sawmill and paper plants and many other things to further the members interest in the social as well as the industrial world.



FRATERNAL ORDER



Ken Brunn, Tom Popham, Frank Wright, Glenn Pattee, Don Haskins, Rod Stodd, Fred Hoffstetter, Mr. Walton, Don Turner, Kurt Kiesaw, Chuck Hill, Lou Zeman, Don Davis, Ray Rowley, Jack Russell.

OF CORKED BOOTS





Dale Hawkins
PRESIDENT



Charlotte Babcock
SECRETARY

FUTURE TEACHERS

Future Teachers, newly organized at Vanport, is composed of education majors. The organization has been active both scholastically and socially. Arranging for guest speakers and panel discussions have been some of their activities on the campus this term.

They have participated in student government and in intramural sports.





Lloyd Brown
PRESIDENT

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

This year the Lettermen's Club proceeded with a pattern of work and service to the school which included distribution of programs at school football games, and the broadcasting of several of these games.

The Lettermen have been active in Homecoming activities and Anniversary Day. Showing true school spirit they won second prize at the noise parade. They also sponsored the first dance of the winter term.

The Lettermen's Club continued their service to the school thru their efforts in the intramural program and also activities at the basketball games.



First row: Milton Emanuel, Dean Harmenson, Lloyd Brown, Jim Wells, Tom Newell, Bill McGinn, Les Halley, Gene Rider, Orville Ray.

Second row: Bill Carrington, Buster Fenner, Bill Baumer, Jim Johnson, Dale Stewart, Gordon Bigler, Dick Martin.

Third row: Norm Foster, Ed Harvey, Dick Burkholder, Gale Bukite, Don Johnson, Virgil Webb, Jack Ricker.

NURSING

Vanport's pre-nursing club was organized in the fall of 1949 to further an interest in nursing and to stimulate participation in school affairs. Only pre-nursing majors may hold membership in the organization.

Jointly with the Engineers they helped with the Homecoming dance and participated in the noise parade.

One of the nurses' projects for this year was the re-decoration of the school infirmary room. Costs of this project were met through the sale of home-made candy which proved to be a success.

The nurses's assisted the Red Cross in their blood donation drive. They have also toured the University of Oregon Medical school and held several date parties.



Joy Bird
PRESIDENT



Mary Abram
SECRETARY-TREASURER



B. Cannon
J. Cotter
J. Fine
P. Goodier



P. Klawles
A. Noel
R. Stober





RIFLE CLUB



Don Hand
PRESIDENT

PRESIDENT	Don Hand
VICE PRESIDENT	Larry Blum
SECRETARY-TREASURER	Ina Hodes
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL	Herb Perkins

The Rifle Club was organized in the winter term of 1948 under the direction of Dr. Wilcox. They are affiliated with the National Rifle Association.

Two firing ranges are maintained on the campus for the use of the members under faculty supervision. One is situated beyond the boys' P.E. building and the other in Room 30A.

While being a club to teach and improve the marksmanship of its members for safety purposes it also takes its place on the social calendar by holding several social events. They include field hunts, an annual dinner, and a spring picnic.





Gay Wilson



John Duir

SCIENCE SEMINAR

The Science Seminar is a service club, to promote interest in science. Applicants must be willing to further the aims of the Science Seminar, to be eligible for membership. The group holds weekly meetings for discussion in all fields of science. Guest speakers appear before the Seminar to further their knowledge in the field of science.

A museum, to supplement the Science Department, has been set up in zoology laboratory. Maintenance of tropical fish aquaris and an unofficial taxidermy class are activities of this year.

Field trips are also a part of this organization. A trip to the Portland Gas and Coke Company, a trip to the Oregon coast, and a visit to the Marine Institute of Biology at Coos Bay were completed by the group.



First row: Vick Albera, Charlotte Babcock, Regina Green, Gay Wilson, Marga Von Weiss, Lulu Toyooka.

Second row: Mr. Walton, John Duir, Eugene Colton, Fred Goodwin, George Walker, Mr. Payne, Mr. Lange, Eddie Ledbedder.



SIGMA DELTA OMEGA

Sigma Delta Omega, a social fraternity organized to further brotherhood and to be of service to the school, received its charter as a Vanport fraternal organization during the winter term of 1949. At this time the fraternity named fifteen charter members.

Sigma Delta Omega was well represented in student government, placing two members, Bob Casteel and Jerry Edwards on the student council this past year.

Several members of the fraternity held positions on the school publication, the Vanguard and the Viking. Burt Benson was editor of the Vanguard and literary editor of the Viking. Chuck Paulson was on the feature staff and was circulation manager of the Vanguard fall term and editor spring term.

Active in the Homecoming festivities Sigs, under the leadership of Bob Ruan, originated and managed the noise parade. Sigs were active in intramural sports, entering a football team and a "free throwing" team. Several members were named to the intramural all-star, first and second place football team.



B. Benson
B. Casteel
W. Gast



R. Karr
R. Kays
P. McManigal



F. Meyer
C. Paulson
R. Rosenberry



M. Uzri



Don Ohmschied
PRESIDENT



Alton Byrd
VICE PRESIDENT



Loran Wright
SECRETARY



Jerry Edwards
TREASURER





SPEAKEASIES



M. Abram
B. Casteel
E. Chambers



J. Chunn
J. Heard
J. Hickox



J. Jones
F. Rathbone
E. Rosenberg



OFFICERS

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VICE PRESIDENT	Joan Hugger
SECRETARY-TREASURER	Elaine Chambers

Organized in the spring of 1949, Speakeasies strives to teach its members the art of toastmastership. A genuine interest in speechmaking is the only requirement for membership in this organization.

In cooperation with the Speech department, members of Speakeasies assisted and participated in the Northwest Intercollegiate Town Meeting Tournament held at Vanport in January.

VIKES

Vikes, a women's social organization was started in the spring of 1949. Its purpose is to further social, educational, and cultural traits of the members and to aid in any way possible the students and faculty of the school. Members of Vikes have been active in school service projects as well as in social activities.

In December, 1950 Vikes sponsored a sport dance, the "Peppermint Prance." The event was preceded by the sale of 40 dozen candy canes to help meet the dance cost.

Vikes have been active on the rally squad, both school publications, and have held several positions on the student council.



Janice Hartzog
PRESIDENT



Marilyn Scott
VICE PRESIDENT



Pat Wilson
SECRETARY



Tarky Smith
TREASURER



P. Albertson
M. Biden
B. Brock
C. Bostwick



M. Clancy
J. Crabtree
M. Englesby
A. Emanuel



S. Fretenburg
S. Katherine
V. Keaton
J. Kershnik



M. Lewis
J. Lundberg
B. Polley
G. Poole



M. Voight



PLEIADES



Shirley Frettenburg
PRESIDENT



Louise Anderson
VICE PRESIDENT



Gloria Poole
SECRETARY



Mary Clancey
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

Organized in the spring of 1949, to further interest in school activities and encourage scholarship, Pleiades is Vanport's only women's honorary society.

Pleiades have been very active in school addressing envelopes for Homecoming invitations, adopting a family for Christmas, working with the campus parking committee, and serving refreshments during Anniversary Day.

Mary Clancy, a Pleiades officer, was elected President of the inter-club council in the fall of 1950, and Louise Anderson, another Pleiades officer, edited the 1951 Viking. Members of Pleiades have been active on both student publications, they have served on the rally squad, and have held positions on the student council.

B. Blair
A. Emanuel
M. Franklin



J. Hartzog
J. Kerishisnik
B. Kiggins



V. Miller
R. Prihar
J. Rosendaal



T. Smith
V. Vantikotis



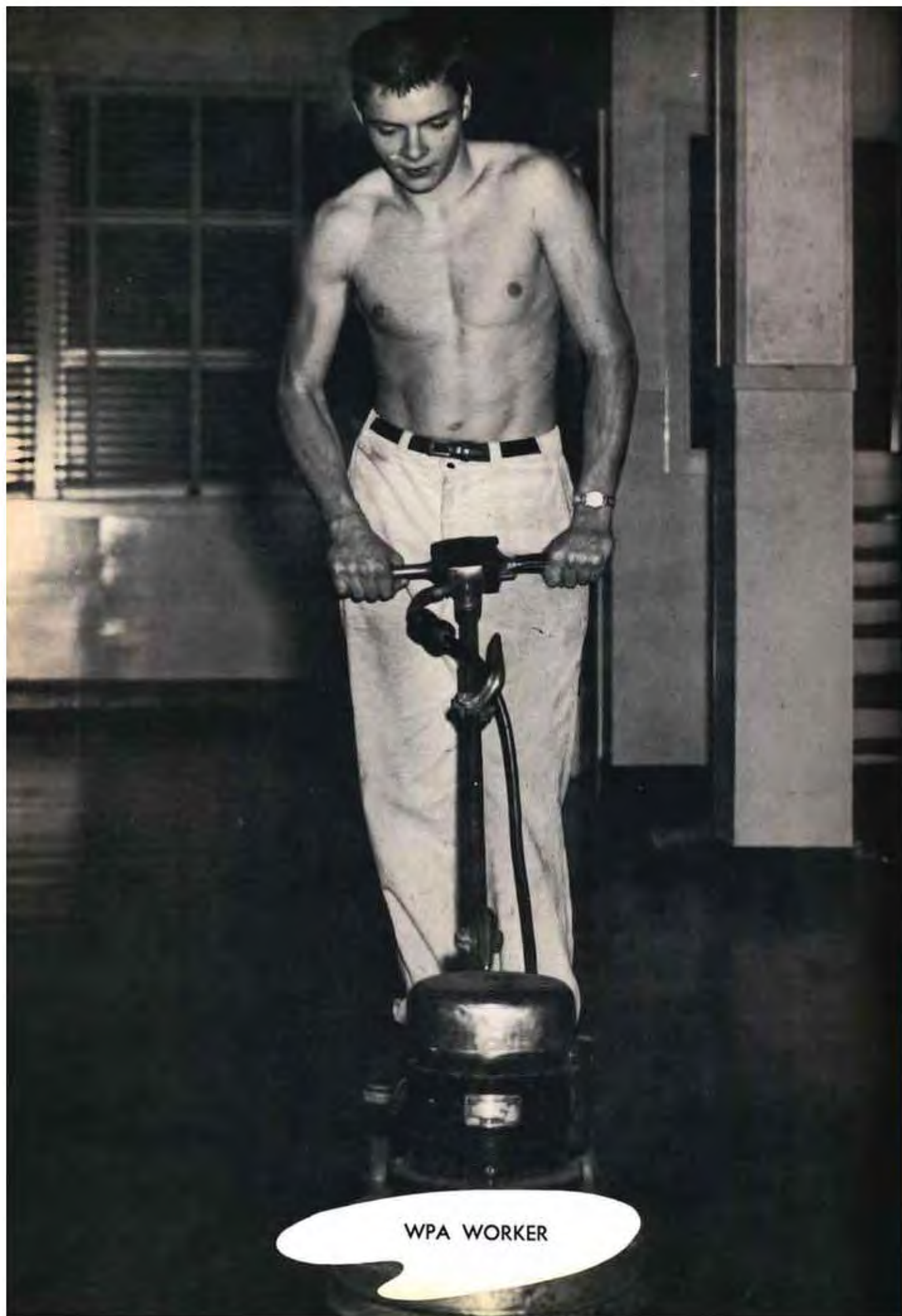






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